

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Eight Pages Today

Moretti opposes tuition, Alioto and Republicans

by ROGER VINCENT

"I'm completely opposed to tuition. Period."

So said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Moretti when asked to summarize his views on student support of California's post-secondary school system.

"Governor Reagan ran on a platform against our university system," Speaker of the Assembly Moretti continued, "and he's carried out that bias in office."

The University of California system has dropped from third to fifteenth in national ratings of universities according to Moretti. He feels that the whole post-secondary educational system could be supported with money

from the oil industry if the depletion allowance were lifted as he hopes.

In an interview Thursday with college newspaper reporters, Moretti criticized San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's handling of black suspects in the Zebra killings. "I'm not a lawyer, but I believe it may be unconstitutional. At any rate it wasn't consistent with what he did before during the Zodiac killings. White men were not being grabbed off the streets. Why would the people responsible even walk the streets with that kind of search going on?"

When informed Alioto had stated that smoking marijuana could cause impotence in males Moretti responded, "That is

ridiculous. Studies show marijuana is less harmful than cigarettes and less dangerous than alcohol. I'm in favor of decriminalizing it to the point where possession would be a minor fine as in Oregon. In fact I personally would be willing to remove it from infraction status altogether."

Moretti said he has not tried marijuana himself.

The Speaker of the Assembly also had words to say about his leading Republican competitor, Houston Flournoy. "I had anticipated that Flournoy would co-chair the Proposition One campaign with me. He backed down in the face of pressure and it left a bad taste in my mouth." Moretti anticipates a show-down with Flournoy in the November election.

Watergate will not have much effect on the governor's race here according to Moretti, though it did "blow Ed Rainsack out of the water."

"This is going to be a Democratic year, but for other reasons than Watergate. We've had eight years of Republican rule so the political cycle is about ready to change again. Democratic registration of voters is going up while Republican registration is going down. We're doing much better with the newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters too."

Moretti says he is strongly in favor of the minority hiring (continued on page 7)

New classes designed to help others

Cal Poly Extension will be offering three courses on transactional analysis on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

The one-unit course entitled "Dimensions in Communication—Transactional Analysis," will be taught by Margot Edwards, a registered nurse.

(continued on page 6)



WIND GENERATOR—Though it looks a bit like Snoopy's Sopwith Camel, this monstrosity is actually an alternative source of electricity. It needs at least a seven mile per hour wind to make it work.

Alternate energy source designed

by LARRY EDWARDS

Each home should boast its own wind-powered generator, its own solar collectors, its own self-produced supply of methane; each home should provide itself with the energy it consumes.

That's how Bill Davis thinks it should be. That's why he and five other Cal Poly students are devoting their senior project efforts to the study of practical alternative sources of energy.

Jerry Craig, Adam Cheves, Wayne Fabrizio, Les Cooley, John Cornella, and Davis, all fifth-year architecture students, are designing and building prototypes of energy systems that can be utilized for architectural purposes.

One of these prototypes is a 14-foot wind generator, a device that uses the force of the wind to produce an electrical current. It sits just a few yards north of

Fremont Hall, an architectural lab.

The unit was designed to deliver a maximum of 15 volts at 100 amperes, with the alternator charging two 80-ampere batteries in series. This would be about enough to light a 100-watt bulb continuously, Davis said.

However, the blade design was far more efficient than expected. It turned so fast that the lighting equipment proved inadequate. Not only could the blades turn fast enough to run much larger electrical units, but a bicycle chain component was thrown clear off its assembly.

"We didn't have enough money for large capacity units," said Davis. With larger components, he said, a generator of similar physical dimensions could provide a small home with light

(continued on page 6)



State meeting for MECHA this weekend

The campus chapter of MECHA will host a state-wide conference for Mexican-American students on Saturday, May 18.

Workshop sessions will be held on Affirmative Action, political and economic topics. Featured speakers will be Denis Salas and Dr. Manuel Guerra of Cal Poly. Students from the University of California and state university systems will meet in the UU Plaza between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the conference.

Cut in men's athletics proposed

by JOE SANCHEZ

A ballot initiative that would result in a 48 percent cut in the financing of men's athletics was formally presented Wednesday night to the Student Affairs Council.

Sponsored by Jack Spencer, representative from business and social sciences, the initiative would place a \$5 per student limit on the amount of money that can be allocated by SAC to athletics.

It also broke down the way the \$5 should be spent: \$4 for men's athletics, 66 cents for women's athletics and 50 cents that would be placed in an emergency athletic contingency fund.

The initiative, if it qualifies for a student election by having signatures totalling 5 percent of the voters in the last election, must be voted on by the students within 60 days.

According to Spencer, the initiative garnered 229 student signatures, far in excess of the 162 signatures needed to qualify for an election. The initiative was referred to Elections Committee Chairman Nick Patin to verify its authenticity.

Terming the initiative "a basic philosophical question," Spencer said the purpose of his proposal was to determine "where we are going with the budget."

Athletics currently are allocated a great deal of the student's

money, he said. Men's athletics alone receive 81 per cent of the \$80 ASI fee, or \$6.20, according to Spencer. He said that was simply too much money.

The initiative would result in a \$8000 increase to Women's Athletics, however.

Reaction to Spencer's proposal was harsh and swift. Dr. Victor Bussola, athletics director, termed the initiative "very unrealistic," he added that with cuts in general increasing it wouldn't make sense to cut back on programs that are struggling now to keep their heads above water.

Scott Plotkin, representative from architecture and environmental design and ASI-Pro, elect, called the proposal "ill advised at this time" and "premature."

Oreg Fowler, representative from communicative arts and humanities and chief justice-elect, questioned the merits of the initiative on both philosophical and realistic grounds.

On the realistic side, Fowler called the idea of cutting athletic funds "the height of folly" and added if the initiative were to pass it would result in a "monstrosity."

(continued on page 6)

MORE HELP NEEDED

Volunteers: learn by doing

Getting in Touch with Social Development Skills—that's what the patients at Atascadero State Hospital are trying to do, and they've renamed their old volunteer club so that its title now expresses their goals.

SDS, a shortening of the rather long name, exists for patients under 25 years of age who soon will be released from the State Hospital, and depends upon volunteers from the community, especially Cal Poly, for support.

Once a week, the members of the club get together for recreation or just interaction. The membership consists of about 25 young male patients, five Cal Poly volunteers, and three or four volunteers from the community.

"The patients are so glad that someone would take time out to care about them," said Carol Frost, who has been a member of the volunteer club for four years. "They love to talk to the volunteers, and would give anything to

see us more often. It's such a change of routine for them when we make our weekly appearances. They just love it."

While the patients are working on developing social skills such as simple conversation and communication, they are having the time of their lives playing volleyball, cards and table games with the volunteers. Struggling to come out of their shells, they visit with both male and female volunteers in the occupational therapy room while working on leathercraft or jewelry.

"If we're not playing a game, we just mingle around and talk to them," said Miss Frost. "There's really not much restriction on conversational material. We just talk about anything and everything. The most important thing is that we be frank and open with the patients. They're headed back into society, and we're there to prepare them for that."

SDS is in dire need of more volunteers. Miss Frost said that

she would like to see volunteers and patients meet on a one-to-one basis.

"We get together every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hospital," she urged. "We have a car pool leaving from the UU Information Desk at 6:15 p.m., and returning around 9:30 p.m."

SDS will host a social evening with music and refreshments on Monday, May 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Atascadero State Hospital for club members and those interested in becoming volunteers.

"The social evening should create a friendly attitude about the hospital, instead of the anti-septic atmosphere that most people associate with hospitals," said Miss Frost.

For further information, call Carol Frost at 543-9874, Mary Taylor at 544-7837, or Student Community Services at 546-3476.

WE BELIEVE THAT ALL RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENTS SHOULD MAKE CLEAR THAT SUCH INHUMANE TERRORIST ACTS MUST BE CONDEMNED, AND THOSE WHO CARRY THEM OUT MUST BE DEALT WITH SEVERELY



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John Wayne joins cowboys in Spurs club

Movie superstar John Wayne was named an honorary member of Bonta and Spurs during its annual awards banquet at McClintock's in Pismo Beach on Friday evening, May 11.

In conferring the honor, the club offered Wayne's projection of the image of the Westerner, his patriotism and his role as a rancher in Arizona. Accepting by letter, Wayne expressed his thanks and regrets at not being able to attend.

According to Pres. Kevin Sweeney, awards were bestowed on outstanding seniors for exceptional work in the animal science field. In addition, belt buckles were presented to members of the livestock judging team in recognition of their efforts the past year.

Speaking to the group on "The Evolution of the Horse" was Reuben Albaugh, California Livestock Extension Specialist from U.C. Davis.

Men's Gym being used inefficiently

Editor:

There is a valuable asset on this campus that is being partially wasted. The Men's Gym, built at considerable expense, is empty many hours of the day. The gym's potential can be realized only if it is used 100 per cent of the time. Many students would like to use the gym during the hours when classes are not in session or when it is not being used for athletics. However, they are unable to use the gym because it is locked or equipment is not available.

There is a growing interest in volleyball on this campus but there are few places to play it, due to the lack of outdoor volleyball courts. The gym could be put to further use by allowing students to come in, set up nets and enjoy playing volleyball without having to enroll in a class. Scheduled times could be arranged when there is

no other activity in the gym.

Considering the initial expense of the gym, it seems only logical to spend what little extra it costs to keep the gym open more often to be used by students. For whom was it built?

Gary Glender

Suggestions for class gift needed now

Senior class gift suggestions are being accepted by the Senior Week Activities Committee in Box 40 in the University Union.

Gift ideas may come from any interested student, and all suggestions will be considered. The gift may be any size, traditional or modern, and may include donations to campus activities or programs. Any part of campus which might be improved would also be an acceptable suggestion.

The goal of SWAC is to provide a lasting gift from the class of 1974 which will enhance and benefit the University.

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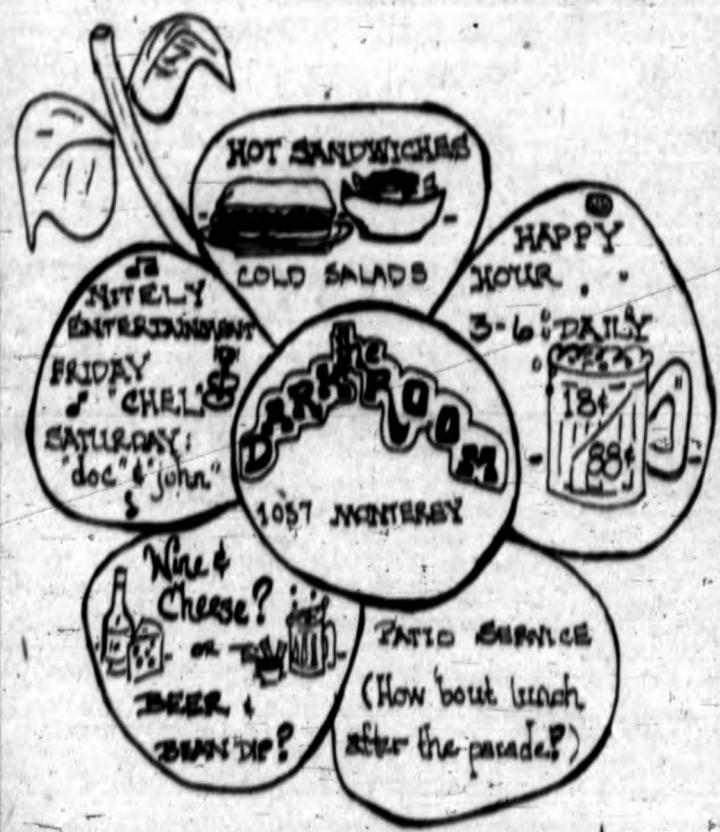
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Bound to Be a Sellout!



Entwined in the play bars, Mackie Ford finds a comfortable resting place.

A child's world- the innocence of learning

"Hey, I can go faster than you can!" "Betcha you can't!" "Oh yeah! I'll race you and prove it!" And they're off—Mother and son pedalling their tricycles furiously to see who is the speediest.

Actually both parent and child win when both are involved in the Head Start program.

Scenes like the one described above are common during a daily Head Start session. Parents play a very important role in the program and are involved in every aspect of it.

Teacher for the Head Start program here, Mary Taylor, said, "By involving the parents we hope to create an interest in their children's education that

will continue throughout the period they are enrolled in the public school system."

The Parent Policy Council approves budget appropriations, interviews prospective employees and helps with fund raising. Each parent has a weekly conference meeting with Mrs. Taylor, and is asked to volunteer some of his time.

"Parent involvement is not a requirement," said Mrs. Taylor. "It is a necessity."

Head Start is a kindergarten preparation program for three and four year olds from low income families. There are no sit down learning lessons. Instead a continuous learning environment



Shannon Rallin and student teacher Cass Pivetti worked together to pot some plants



Kainan Mady and Koran Worum attack the Play Doh.



Tears disappeared as Mrs. Mary Taylor washed off Michael's scratch.

is created through games, songs, projects and free play.

Children learn responsibility by taking care of the toys and equipment themselves.

"The kids clean up their own mess, help us set the table and each night park the bikes in the shed," said Mrs. Taylor.

Social experience is gained through interaction with other children. "Our kids learn how to respond to each other and adults at an earlier age than they might otherwise," said Mrs. Taylor.

Currently 17 children are participating in the program though that number varies throughout the year. Head Start is federally funded and operates five days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., September through May.

Besides Mrs. Taylor, there are two student teachers and a number of parent volunteers and aides to run the program. Head start is located on campus in the

Home Management building.

"We feel it's important to be on campus," said Mrs. Taylor, "so that students can be exposed to low-income children and see that there's nothing unusual about them."

"We're available to any clubs or individuals who need to do projects or volunteer work involving children," Mrs. Taylor said. "We'd like to become a campus resource."

Children for the program are recruited door-to-door or are referred to the center through friends and neighbors.

"Our main problem is that people just don't know that we're here," Mrs. Taylor said. "Many students with children are eligible to apply but they don't know about the program."

"We can be of great importance to the community," she said, "and we'd like to show that the community is important to us."



Aaron Hernandez's way of expressing the end of the day.

Story by Janet McBrien Photos by Rondi Wald



Sean Caras and his symbols.



Jesse Maldonado peeked up for a glance.



Mrs. Chris Guerra helps her son Jamie (far right) and Erica Erb water the newly potted plants.

'If they want to talk . . .' Students help desperate youths

by NUKHAGEN

It's a sunny afternoon and you're all alone. You'd like to shoot a few baskets, but it's no fun by yourself. You don't have a magazine or a book to read, and there's nobody around to show you how to handcraft something or just talk to you. It's a pretty empty feeling to be alone.

There's nothing hypothetical about this situation. It's happening right here in San Luis Obispo under our noses. And it's all because nobody seems to care, or take the time to care, or even realize that there is a need for his caring.

Sunny Acres, the San Luis Obispo County Detention Home, is one place where a good number of youths would sit idle and alone—if it weren't for Cal Poly Youth-Recreation and Enrichment, a program initiated by Student Community Services here.

"Our volunteers spend a couple of hours a week out there," said Gregg Menges, coordinator of the program. "We teach them arts and crafts, play some games, shoot baskets or toss a baseball around and just give these kids a chance to breathe."

The young men and women, between 12 and 17 years old, at Sunny Acres are not to be confused with criminals, said Menges.

"Sunny Acres isn't a correctional facility." "It's a place where teenagers are detained pending relocation in a foster home, or until problems in their own home can be worked out. They're basically good kids, and they're really very easy to work with."

There are presently only four volunteers giving their time at

Sunny Acres, but Menges hopes to raise the number of Cal Poly volunteers to at least a dozen.

"We can always use more volunteers," he said, "both guys

and girls. The kids at Sunny Acres really respond to us because they know we're not part of the establishment. They have trouble relating to their coun-

sors, but we don't make them talk if they don't want to. We're not there to pry. If they want to talk, we'll listen. But if they don't, we just forget there's anything wrong. We're there to help them relax and get their troubles off their minds.

"It's tough for them at first and they have to feel the situation out. The new kids really don't know what to expect from us, but we're generally received pretty well."

Menges said that Sunny Acres is always in need of old books, magazines and games. Students wishing to donate any of these items may drop them by the Student Community Services Center in room 217 of the University Union.

Other programs initiated by Student Community Services which are currently in operation include PALS, a big-brother big-sister program and Community Recreation, group interaction of youth and their peers.

For more information on the Sunny Acres Project, PALS or Community Recreation, or if you are interested in participating in one of these programs, contact Bob Bonds at 544-3476 or Gregg Menges at 544-4731. Both Bonds and Menges have offices in the University Union.

"Sunny Acres is located behind General Hospital in San Luis Obispo, and it really isn't too far away," said Menges. "These kids don't have anything...except you."



Alternate energy forms sought . . .

(continued from page 1)
and perhaps some convenience items.

A seven mile per hour wind is required to turn the blades fast enough to generate electricity, and at 10 to 12 m.p.h. the unit can operate at 80 per cent design capacity. The three blades are five feet long from the center of the hub and are made of a light, sturdy "honeycomb" material, Davis said.

Eight months of research and designing and two weeks of actual construction went into the project. Robert Brown of Haywood Park provided the money, about \$350 total. The students exchanged ideas and information with Wind Works, a Wisconsin organization that deals with wind generation.

The students feel the wind generator is a success.

"Viable alternatives are needed now," Davis said, "and I think this is one of them."

Wind generation is only part of their project though, as the six men are designing a "total system" to provide heat and electricity for homes. Solar heating and organic waste gasification are integral parts of this system.

"People are becoming lax in their appreciation of energy," says Davis. "Somewhere, sometime, a point will be reached when a big change is going to have to come into people's lives."

Movie editor will critique Western films

Film editor for City magazine Mike Godwin of San Francisco will comment on western films this Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the festival, titled "American Film Industry—Yesterday and Today," opened Monday, May 13, and will continue through Saturday, May 28.

Classes help others . . .

(continued from page 1)

The courses are designed to explore and develop clearer and more sensitive communication skills and are particularly designed for nurses, counselors, physicians, educators, psychotherapists, students and others involved in helping professions.

According to Edwards, talk-back sessions will be used to provide participants with the opportunity to utilize the concepts of ego states, transactions, and scripts to explore their particular fields of interest.

Class meetings for the course will be held in the Mental Health Annex of the San Luis Obispo County General Hospital on Friday, May 24 from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday, May 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The registration and payment of the \$17.25 course fee will take place during the opening session of the class. It will be the last of the Cal Poly Extension courses for the quarter.

Edwards is a member of the International Transactional Analysis Association and is the assistant editor of Birth and Family Journal. She has written articles published in American Journal of Nursing and the Transactional Analysis Journal.

Additional information regarding the course may be obtained by writing to "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California, 93407, or by telephoning 805-546-2063.

SAC proposes legislation . . .

(continued from page 1)

Philosophically, Fowler said he doubted that the general student was informed enough to vote on how to spend his own money.

Totally overshadowing the first formal budget hearing, the initiative raised many questions the minds of the SAC representatives. The most important of these was the date of the special election.

According to Nick Patin, elections committee chairman, it would be impossible to include the initiative on the special election ballot for amendments to ASI Bylaws to be held next Thursday. Unless the special election for the initiative is held in the next three weeks of Spring Quarter, it would have to be held during Summer Quarter, a possibility that many SAC representatives want to avoid.

But, despite the general disapproval for the initiative in SAC, if it is authenticated by Patin, it must go to a student election and Ken Haygood, representative from science and mathematics, summed up the general feeling of the Council:

"The students will vote on it, and they will live with their decision," he said. "And I trust the students to know what they want."

In other matter, SAC, as expected, moved the 1974-75 budget from a discussion item to a business item Wednesday night.

A total of \$4846 was added to the budget through various amendments. They included:

—\$199 subsidy to Sailing Team

—\$125 subsidy to Sails Judging Team

—\$400 subsidy to Dairy Products Judging

—\$3000 (increase to Contingency fund

—\$975 subsidy to Golf Team

—\$127 subsidy to Women's Glee

Actions on amendments to increase the subsidies of Women's Recreation Association and Intermurals by \$1045 and \$830, respectively, were postponed until next week.

Hendricks elected AIP President

The newly-elected president of the California Chapter of the American Institute of Planners is a faculty member here who teaches city and regional planning courses.

Francis Hendricks joined the staff of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1969 and has resided in San Luis Obispo since that time.

He played prominent roles in

the securing of national AIP recognition for the campus' planning program and also in the preparation of a proposal for a master's degree program in City and Regional Planning. If it is approved, it would become the seventh degree program to be offered by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Hendricks taught at the University of Pittsburgh and Stanford University following his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. He holds a master's degree and have worked for a number of years as a planner in private practice.

In several published papers Hendricks has pioneered applications of simulation and system design that have contributed to the planning process. Professional planners throughout the state recognize Hendricks for support of the "systems" approach to city and regional planning.

Hendricks was elected and installed during the week of May 1-4 during the state conference of the organization of city and regional planners in Newport Beach.

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High & Inside

by PETER KING

Larry Bridges: jogger, coach health nut and nervous wreck!

Larry Bridges likes to run. But he sure doesn't approve of the way the state school system is, in effect, running him out of San Luis.

Bridges, as most students know, is a health education teacher here. He's the guy who nudges freshmen enrolled in his course into counting cafeteria calories and spurning school clothes for sweats as they dive headfirst into a jogging program.

The red-haired Bridges just about scares the dickens out of everybody in his class who is the slightest bit overweight. From his lectures it could be gathered that heart attacks will come to nearly every college graduate who doesn't run home for Christmas vacation.

Although he is slim and trim himself and his looks deny his mid-diegedness, Bridges frets that he has become a nervous wreck. He tells his classes that their friendly health ed. teacher is a sure prospect for a straight jacket.

What worries Bridges is his job stability.

Liked by most of his students for his easy-going classroom style and a ten-year veteran of the health ed. teaching wars, Bridges still has to worry every single year whether he will be asked to continue as a Cal Poly professor and cross country coach.

"Teachers that don't have doctorates, can't get promoted," Bridges said.

So next year, in order to secure a doctorate degree, Bridges might be in New Mexico, completing his final year of study.

Bridges thinks this is absurd.

Not working for a year isn't a healthy financial situation for a family man. But for his own peace of mind, Bridges avidly wants to clutch that doctorate sheepskin in his hot little hand.

But what really bugs Bridges, is the price he has to pay for that piece of paper which he believes won't make him any better of a health ed. teacher.

First off, he'll lose a year's pay. And after he gets the degree, and is rehired by Cal Poly as a full-time instructor rather than a teacher-coach, he'll make less dough per year.

Bridges said that coaches get paid more than starting full-time teachers but are hired only on one-year contracts. That makes it awfully tough on a man who is already nervous by nature.

To save enough money to take off for a year on a doctorate hunt, Bridges has re-applied for another one-year contract. If he gets it he'll stay for a while more. If he doesn't, he'll be heading for the New Mexico badlands next year.

Bridges indirectly blames a distorted view of athletics for causing him all this trouble.

"I don't like what's happened to athletics," Bridges said. "It is no longer any fun; there's just too much pressure."

Bridges said that is why coaches are given only one-year contracts—a check against poor won-loss records.

"A lousy teacher who gets tenured can stay on forever," he said, "but a coach who has a bad year just doesn't come back."

He thinks that our student government is compounding the problem by adhering to a priority budget system for athletics.

He says the sports should be judged on what they offer students, not for their amount of national championships they've won, or money they bring in, or national recognition they gain for the school.

Cross Country gets \$1,000 out of the ASI pocketbook to allow 15-20 students to run competitively during the fall. Bridges says the undaunted cross country faithful of about 40 people watch his long-loggers do their thing every meet.

This, he feels, at least justifies the money his group gets, a pittance compared to the armored-carloads of dough that big schools like UCLA and USC dole out to their runners.

Bridges said that UCLA has 40 trackmen on full rides, while USC whines that they ONLY have 27. One-third of just one of these

scholarships would fund his entire cross-country program for an entire year. No small wonder that Bridges thinks our student representatives are maybe not looking at the whole picture when they threaten to drop cross-country.

But athletic funds aren't Bridges' major concern in life. He just wants to hold a secure teaching job here at Cal Poly. He said that he would still coach cross-country after he got his doctorate just for the "fun of it."

The biggest thrill for Bridges as an instructor is looking out at a class and seeing that they are awake and interested, he said.

As the coach solemnly says, "I love to teach, there is nothing else I would ever want to do."

It's a real shame that he has to waste a year, just to get a piece of paper that doesn't mean diddly to him.



LARRY BRIDGES

Old gridders to meet young in Alum game

Youth will have its fling, for the Cal Poly football team that is.

The Mustang lineup will be filled with underclassmen for the fifth annual Alumni game, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Only four or five seniors are expected to be in the starting lineup for the Mustangs as they wrap up their spring training drills for this year. The game should give coach Joe Harper a good line on his younger prospects for the 1994 season.

Harper's spring training program has been geared to developing his younger gridders throughout the 30 practice sessions.

Harper said, "We are looking forward to culminating our spring practice with a game against an excellent Alumni team. This will be a good test for our young, inexperienced players and will assist them immeasurably in preparing for our September 14 opener with Boise State."

The Alumni figure to be tough if they're in good enough shape to handle the younger Mustangs. 12 former all-conference players will be on hand to test Harper's crew.

The list of returnees includes Vic Eckland, George Hurley, Steve Graybahl, and Jim Turner in the offensive line. The running back corps will be led by Gary Abate and Steve Bresnahan.

Six former all-conference defenders will be out to put a halt to the Mustang offense. Mark Mindel will be back at defensive tackle, with Dan Johanson and Glenn Ochener returning to their linebacking positions. Gary Paschella, Mike Amos and Chris Ameland will hold down the secondary.

Mustang seniors expected to start are strong safety Kirk Hubbard, linebacker Jeff Van Dyck, tailback Mike Foley and possibly end Matt Cavanaugh. John Lean will also be back to perform his kicking duties.

The varsity had a tune-up scrimmage for the game last Saturday. If the scrimmage was any indication, CCAA running backs had better funnel their running talents into a cross-country program for next fall rather than football.

Harper said that the defense dominated the scrimmage, forcing several fumbles and picking off three errant passes.

"Sophomore safety Bill McCadden turned in his best performance of the spring and looks to be a real contender for a starting job, competing with Hubbard for the strong safety position," the coach said.

Pat Manus, a talented but oft-injured running back, will be on the other side of the down marker next season. Harper has switched the 180 pounder to right corner back.



Rich Robbins will start for the varsity in the fifth annual Alumni game this Saturday. Robbins will be directing a squad of mostly underclassmen against a group of talented former Mustangs. Coach Joe Harper will be out to get a peek at his more inexperienced players in action.

Moretti . . .

(continued from page 1)

Affirmative Action plan.

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